the scene, the gainer of \$100 won almost at the cost of his life.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY. MORE FASHIONABLE TOWN WEDDINGS.

THE LAST PLASHES OF THE SEASON—WEDDINGS SET

FOR THIS W. EK-AN ENGAGEMENT. week's heat put to rout the few people in Last week's heat put to roat the lew people is society still held in towar by lingering engagements. Nearly every doorway in Fitth-ave, is barred up, and there are lewer and tewer open blinds in the side streets all the tray up. With July 1 the stagment season will come in earn-sat, with nothing to look for in town until the first of the America's Cup races. in town until the first of the America's cup races, Newport and Tuxedo seem equally gay at present. The Bar Harbor season has scarcely getten under way yet, though most of the cottages are taken. Bar Harbor follows the Boston precedent rather, and in Boston the exodus from towa siways comer late. The New-London boat races will draw a lively er vd of college men to the Thames this week and next. But ollege tout racing has become by this time rather a opular than a fashionable institution.

Last Wednesday's and Thursday's weddings sent a iew timely pulses through the already acad-and-alive season in town. The first was really an out-of-town one, taking place at South Amboy, N. J. In the little Church of St. Stephen's there Miss Charlotte Potter Conover, daughter of Richard S. Charlotte Potter Conover, daughter of Richard S. Conover, was married to the Rev. Prescott Evarts, assistant rector of the Church of the Holy Communion, and son of Senator William M. Evarts. The service was read by the Rev. Dr. Coit, principal of St. Paul's School, at Concord, N. H., where the bridegroom got his preparation for Harvard. The Rev. Dr. W. W. Taylor, the rector of St. Stephen's, and the Rev. James P. Conover, a brother of the bride, assisted. There were eight bridesmaids, Miss Caroline and Miss Alice Conover, sisters of the bride; Miss and Miss Alice Conover, sisters of the bride; Miss and Miss Alice Conover, sisters of the bridgeroom; Miss Poul-laine, Miss Mamie Conover and Miss Emily Parker, of Perth Amboy; and Miss Higginson and Miss Baker. of New-York. Sherman Evarts was his protuct's best man. The ushers were Maxwell Evarts, another brother; Gardiner M. Lane, of Cambridge, Mass.; Clayton Johns, and the Rev. J. W. Suter, of Boston, and Alired T. Baker, of New York. Among the guests at the reception which followed were Senator Evarts and Mrs. Evarts, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beaman, Dr. Charles D. Sendder, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Charles D. Sendder, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Pritohard, Mrs. Edward C. Perkms, the Rev. Dr. Henry Mottet, Bishop Scarboro, Cortiandt Parker, jr., Chauncey Parker and James Parker, of Newark; the Rev. C. L. Baker, of Cambridge, Mass.; Colonel Stockton and Mrs. Stockton, of Princeton, and Mrs. Edward Brinley, of Nowark. The newly married couple will live in the old Evarts house at Fourteenth-

At St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church in Stuyvesant Square that afternoon, Mess Marie Louise Hunt daughter of the late Furman Hunt, was married by the Rev. Dr. Rainsford to Marion Story, son of Francis Story, of Boston. There were no brides-maids. The bride walked with her great-uncle, Wilnasids. The bride walked with nor great-unce, whise on G. Hunt. Mr. Story's best man was Woodbury Kane. The bride's mother and her sister Julia cent with her to the altar railing. The ushers were Thomas Howard and Percy Alten. The wedding was planned as a quiet church coremony, but there was a notably large and brilliant gathering at St. George's. The coaching set was well represented at the reception at the bride's home in East Twenty-first-st. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. Delancey Kane, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Astor, Mr. and Mrs Hugo Fritsch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Paddletord, Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt, the Misses Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. James Otts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rooseveit Rooseveit, Mr. and Mrs. James Waterbury, Mrs. Burke Roote, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Iselin, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Story, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop G. Ray, F. A. Wainwright, the Misses Wainwright and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray,

On Wednesday, too, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Miss Mariquita Jonson and Henry Lenox Banks were married in the Church of the Holy Spirit, Madisonave. and Sixty-sixth-st. The bride is a daughter of ave, and Sixty-sixth-st. The brides a dagment the inte Frederick Jonson, the British Consul-tieneral in the City of Mexico. The bridegroom is a nephew of James Lenox, the founder of the Lenox Labrary. The Rev. Dr. Edmund Guilbert read the service. The bridesmaids were Miss Mand E. Lawrence, Miss Emily H. Park, Miss May C. Sherman and Miss Florence Lutjen. There were two mains of honor, besides Miss Constance Day and Miss Louise Conway. The bridegroom's best man was his brother, F. S. Banks.

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Thursday's weddings had one of the most unseasonable days of the year to contend with. In the attermoon there was a pretty cereanony at the Rutgers Presbyterian Church, Madison-ave, and Twenty-ninth-st. Miss Jessie Biosson Lathrop, daughter of Henry Lathrop, was married by her uncle, the Rev. Dr. R. R. Booth, to Professor Frank Sargent Hoffman, of Union College. The bricesmans were Miss Sadie Booth, the bride's cousin: Miss Ressie Seelye, daughter of President Seelye, of Amberst College, Miss Lathe S. Pomeroy, of Auburn; Miss Airce Davidson, Miss Emity Bairey and Miss Julia Park. Among the guests were Judge Laudon, of Syracuse, and Mrs. Landon, President Dwight, of Yale College; the Rev. Dr. Booth, of Englewood, and Mrs. Booth, and President Seelye, of Amberst.

In the evening there was a brilliant home wedding not the Mystic Flats in West Chirty-ninth-st., the at the Mystic Flats in West Inriv-hinth-st., the United States Navy being constituously represented. Miss Minnie Pattison, daughter of Rear-Admiral Pattison, was married by the Rev. Dr. William Hitchcock, of Buffalo, to John L. Randle. The bridegroom's brother again acted as best man. The only bridesmaid was Miss M. Louise Storev. The ushers were Drs. L. H. Henneberger and Russell, of the United States Navy, and William Hitchcock. About 300 invitations to the wedding reception bad been issued. Among the guests were Admiral David Porter, Admiral Le Roy, Mr. and Mis. Edward A. Pattison, Admiral Le Roy, Mr. and Mis. Edward A. Pattison, Admiral Upshur, Admiral Worden, Mrs. Alexander Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Ruggles, Admiral Almy, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop G. Ray, Admiral Regers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hemminway, and Mrs. Samuel Colt, of Hartford. There are still two weddings in town on the list to

There are still two weddings in town on the list for this week. On Wednesday afternoon, June 29, Miss Lucie M. Pell, a sister of George Hamilton Pell, and Cleverand D. Fisher will be married at the Church of St. John the Baptist, Lexington-ave, and Thirty-first-st. Mr. and Mrs. Pell will give a reception after the ceremony at their home No. 2 West Forty-third-st. On Thursday evening, June 30, at St. James's Protestant Episcopal Church, Madison-ave, and Seventy-first-st., Miss Edith Reilly, daughten of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reilly, will be married to John Stockton-Hough, of New-Jersey.

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An engagement recently announced is that of Miss Bessie Alexander, daughter of James W Alexander, to John W. Alexander, the portrait painter. The wedding will take place in November.

on July 2 Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt will start from New-York for a tour around the world on Mr. Vanderbilt's new steam vacht, the Alva. Among their guests will be Frederick Beach and Good Hoyt. The party will speed six months in Scotland and then steam down through the Mediterranean and the Suez Canal. The whole journey will take nearly a year.

SENATOR MORRILL'S SON ILL.

PROSTRATED BY FEVER ON HIS WAY FROM ALABAMA TO VERMONT.

Washington, June 25 (Special).—Senator Morrill's son, who is ill with typhoid tever at his home here, has been rather more comfortable to-day. He acrived has been rather more comfortable to-day. He acrived from Alabana on Studay evening, and since that time has been too ill to be questioned about his previous condition. But his physician, Dr. Busey, is of the opinion that the fever had run about six days, and with that reckning to-day would be the fourteenth day of the typhoid character of his illness. The fever is likely to have a run of twenty-one days, and it is possible that the change may not come before the twenty-eighth day. The patient sleeps a good deal a sleep that is disturbed by partial delirium; but, attrangely enough, the moment he is toused hir mind and memory are as clear as when he is in perfect health. While he is a sick man, his symptoms are not alarming. On the contrary, his condition is more not alarming. On the contrary, his condition is more favorable than could be expected, and with the care of a trained nurse and the devotion of his parents the young man is pretty sure to pull through. Mr. Morrill has applied himsed closely to his business since he wont to Alabama. When he found that he was likely to have a fever he set out for his home in Vermont, where Senator and Mrs. Morrill went a month ago. Before reaching Washington he telegraphed Dr. Bussy to meet him and the physician carried him to the hotel at ones and got a nurse. Senator Morrill came on Tresday, about half an hour after his son had been taken up to their house on Thomas Circle. Mrs. Morrill and her sister arrived the same evening, having been on the train meeting with the accident at Havre de Grace. Mrs. Morrill escaped without even a bruise, and though an unvalid has telt no bad effects from the shock. Miss Swan was bruised considerably, and has suffered much from the nervous shock. Both ladies were extricated from the car windows.

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Allogether their anxiety for the sick man and the shock of the accident made their return here distressing. Senater Morrill feels his sen's iliness keenly. He is quiet, but his face shows his suffering. Letters and telegrams have poured in upon him from sympathizing friends. To all inquiries from his neighbors in Vermont as to his time here, his reply is: "I don't care how long I stay if I can take my boy back with me." The young man is an only child, and until he went into business a year ago had never been away from his parents for any length of time.

WIPING OUT THE FRENCH NAME. GERMANY'S STRUGGLE WITH ALSACE-LOR RAINE.

BERLIN'S POLITICS AND FINANCE-HEALTH OF THE

EMPEROR AND CROWN PRINCE.

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BERLIN, June 25.—The prisoner, Koechlin and Bloch who were recently convicted of treason in belonging to the French Patriotic League, were to-day transferred from Leipsic to Magdeburg fortress, and their associates Schifferman and Trapp, to Gratz, where they will remain until their periods of detention expire. The Gov-erament has heard nothing of the alleged application of France for their release or the commutation of their sentence, and no approach at negotiatious concerning them has been made in any form. If the French Government had taken such an unwise step as to ask the remis-sion of their sentences, Prince Bismarck would certainly have ignored the application. The opinion throughout Germany is that the prisoners have been leniently treated and may yet have their sentences modified; but their only chance of obtaining a commutation is in a cessation of the Patriotic League agitation and in their making a direct appeal for mercy to the Emperor. The tone of the French press in demanding the release of Koechlin on the ground that he is a French citizen and officer and was authorized by the German Government to reside in Alsace-Lorraine, together with threats of retaliation on German subjects in France, tends to cause an increase of the severities against French malcontents in

Alsace-Lorraine.

The position of Germans in France has become, under social persecution, barely tolerable. They would be hunted out of the country altogether but for the protec-tion guaranteed them under the Frankfort Treaty, which debars the French Government from placing a prohibition impost upon Germans resident in France. The measures for the repression of the French element in Alsace-Lorraine have been forced upon the Berlin Government, which, however, has never gone the length of preventing French citizens from trading with French residents in the Reichsland. French manufacturers and traders, so long as they are not associated with political conspira-tors, are treated there on the same footing with Germans.

ANTI-GERMAN MEASURES IN FRANCE. In France German traders are now being stamped out. The latest anti-German project to which the attention of the Berlin officials has been directed is a proposal before the Chamber of Deputies making foreigners resident in France, who may be members of an association hostile to French interests, liable to a fine and to imprisonment and expulsion. The proposal is capable of such elastic interpretation as to cover all Germans sojourning in France. The measure, if supported by the Government will be assumed here to be directly heatile to the Germans, and will lead to an energetic remonstrance as breach of the Frankfort Treaty.

The Official Gazette for the Reichsland, in contradict

ing French fables about the suppression of foreign traders and French manufacturers in Alsace-Lorraine, defines clearly what the German Government aims to accomplish. It declares that the Government's desire is to foster all commercial activities and to take only such measures as may be necessary to maintain public per and weaken influences tending to retard the reunion of Alsace-Lorraine with Germany. This statement is in harmony with what is happening in Alsace-Lorraine. The officials there strictly observe the rule of non-interference, even in the case of notorious French malcon tents, unless acts in deflance of law are openly com mitted. French business agents are swarming Reichsland and have the utmost license to drive their trade, although suspected of often abusing their facilities.
The decree just issued forbidding volunteers in Alsace Lorraine to select their regiments is an instance of seen ing tyranny which in reality is a rational, measure forced upon the authorities, who found that the practice of volunteers choosing the same regiments resulted in the massing together of soldiers animated with anti-German feelings. THE KLEIN TRIAL TO PROCEED AT ONCE,

The Government has now decided not to delay further the trial of Klein and his colleagues for high treason committed at the finstigation of Schnaebele. Klein's ill ness in prison was the official excuse for the postpone ment of his trial; but the fact is that Prince Bismarck was desirous of suppressing revelations regarding the French spy system until the position of the Rouvier

French spy system until the position of the Rouvier Cabinet became more secure. The goutbreak of Chauvinism in France has precipitated the trial, which will begin on July 4 in open court. Every facility will be afforded the representatives of the French and all the foreign press. This trial will be a great deal more interesting than those of the Alsatians at Ledpsic recently, as the prosecution is less intent upon the conviction of Klein and his accomplices than upon the exposure of the tricks of the French War Office to procure information as to the condition of the fortresses and military plans of Germany. DUELLING STAMPED WITH IMPERIAL SANCTION.

The social sensation of the week has been the verdict of the officers of the Court of Honor in the case of Major Hinze, accused of omitting to challenge to a duel his political opponent in the Reichstag election, who during the campaign made aspersions upon his honor as ar officer. Major Hinze was retired from the army on a pension officer. Major Hinze was retired from the army on a pension,
He was a Progressist deputy in the last Relebsiag. He
opposed the Septemate and favored the short-service
system. He became intensely unpopular among his former brother officers, who denounced him during the
electoral struggle as unfit to bear an army title or to
wear orders. He prosecuted his slanderer in a court of
law and obtained a verdict, whereupon the staff officers
of the Guards Corps appointed the Court of Honor, whose
of the Guards Corps appointed the Court of Honor, whose derree deprives Kinze of the right to the title of Major and to wear the uniform of the army. The Emperor has confirmed the degradation of Hinze, although there is a clause in the Criminal Code, applying equally to soldiers and civilians, which forbids challenging to a due, under a penalty of six months' imprisonment. This decision puts the stamp of the highest authority on duelling as a landable custom, prevailing over the law forbidding it. Hinze's friends charge that the military court was induced by political harred. If feeded not, they say, charge Rinze with cowardice, as he wears two orders won on the field of battle. They claim that he only refrained from challenging his oppenent because the offence was directed against him as a politician and not as an officer.

THE EMPEROR'S POWERS OF RECUPERATION.

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The Emperor has completely recovered. He drove out at noon to-day, accompanied by the Duchess of Baden, and in the afternon heard long reports from Count Herbert Bismarck. Yesterday he resumed his custom of appearing at the window to return the greeting of the multitude that daily gathers in front of the palace. He looked paler than formerly, but is still earty. He bowed repeatedly and waved his acknowlhearty. He bowed repeateur and waves an account of the crowd, and the crowd in response to the jubilant cross of the crowd. This evening after dinner he took another drive with the Duchess of Baden. His powers of recuperation are more than ever a marved to his physicians, who a week ago anthorized the notice in the Reichsanzeiger forecasting his withdrawal from public life. The Emperor is now arranging to visit Gasicin after his sojourn at Ems, and to attend the autumn military manceuvres in West Prussia.

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The renewed alarm here regarding the Crown Prince's condition arose from a report in the Paris Figuro of an interview with Dr. Mackenzie, in which the latter was alleged to have acknowledged that the Crown Prince believed his case to be hopeless, and had asked his doctors to cease torturing him. This nileged interview was cepied by the Berhin papers and led to indignant attacks upon Dr. Mackenzie for breach of professional secrecy. Dr. Mackenzie has sent a denial of the whole story. The well-known French journalist, St. Cere, tried to obtain an interview with Dr. Mackenzie, but got no information about the Crown Prince's condition. Empress Augusta has sent to Dr. Mackenzie a travelling bag with fittings of crystal, mounted with gold. In each compartment is a portrait of some member of the Imperial family.

THE NEW ISSUE OF GOVERNMENT BONDS.

THE NEW ISSUE OF GOVERNMENT BONDS. The new Imperial loan has not affected the Bourse, the natter of announcement being fully known beforehand. As the price stands at about par, subscribers have some advantage, German 3 as being now quoted at 102 a 103. The Government reserves the right to call in the bonds within a period to be fixed by sixtuite. The proceeds of the loan will be employed in covering the capense of the loan will be employed in covering the capense of the completion of the strategic railway, the construction of the North Sea Canal, the increased cost of the army and navy and the incorporation of Hamburg and Bremen into the Customs Union. Only 100,000,000 marks of the bonds will be at first opened for subscription, the remaining portion of the isaue, amounting to 138,000,000 marks being reserved.

Russian securities continue to stand well, and further projects for the conversion of Russian railway preference bonds are talked of.

Since hat week's successful issue of Italian railway debentures sales of the bonds have been made at 320, an advance of three over the subscription price. There is considerable demand for the bonds.

The conversion of 87,000,000 marks of the Swiss Northeast Railway has been effected. advantage, German 3128 being new quoted at 102 2 103.

PICKING OUT A FEDERAL BUILDING SITE. WORCESTER, June 25 (Special).—The discussion that has been in progress for two works over the site of the proposed new Government building here has developed so strong a public sentiment against giving developed so strong a public sentiment against giving up any portion of the common tout the advocates of that scheme, including some of the heaviest taxpayers have been forced to abandon it in advance of the vote of the City Council next Monday night. The sites most talked of now are those on Mechanic and Foster sts., and on either side of the rink grounds, and the location of the Norwich freight station on Park-st., opposite the common. The offer of Stephen Salisbury to give a fine lot at Lincoln Square, free of expense, is not likely to be accepted, as it is too far from the centre of the city. The Government agent will make his decision next week, and the chances are that he will favor the Park-st. lot.

A YOUNG SIR WALTER.

me." The young man is an only child, and until be vent into business a year ago had never been away from his parents for any length of time.

**EUCCESS OF "TRAVERS HOUSE."*

**Mr. Macdonough, the manager of "Travers House," he melodrams now being played at Niblo's, appears to have made satisfactor arrangements with those members of his company Those services he thought has abould lose. The announcement is accordingly hade that in consequence of its success the play will be seen at Niklo's for another week. It is added that he business last week, considering the warm and the publics last week, considering the warm and the publics should be seen at the play will be seen at Niklo's for another week. It is added that in consequence of its success the play will be seen at Niklo's for another week. It is added that he public should be seen at the played to see a stopped opposite me on washington at a law as gift which seemed to me quite and an unively who climbed on the car, every seat delipsed and made pools; and it was one of our dipled and made pools; and it was one of our dipled and made pools; and it was one of our dipled and made pools; and it was one of our dipled and made pools; and it was one of our dipled and made pools; and it was one of our dipled and made pools; and it was one of our dipled and made pools; and it was one of our dipled and made pools; and it was one of our dipled and made pools; and it was one of our dipled and made pools; and it was one of our dipled and made pools; and it was one of our dipled and made pools; and it was one of our dipled and made pools; and it was one of our dipled and made pools; and it was one of our dipled and made pools; and it was one of our dipled and made pools; and it was one of our dipled and an another dipled and an anothe

old lady the place he had vacated with the remars that he "had kept it dry by sitting on it." SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL-BAG.

ORIGIN OF A FOG SIGNAL CODE. ORIGIN OF A FOG SIGNAL CODE.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sim: I notice that in your issue of this date you print an extract from "The San Francisce Examiner" on the subject of tog signals—a commendable effort in a good direction. I would call your attention to the fact that I am undoubtedly the author, inventor, originator or devisor of the code printed essentially in its entirety; and with the exception of a slight transposition, where the signals for E and S exchange places in mine and theirs, the codes are the same. In mine I only covered eight points of the compass—but in such a way that the intermediate points could be in such a way that the intermediate points could be easily indicated by signals growing out of the cardinal ones. I abstained from expanding the code to take in the intermediate points in order to avoid complication and too extended code, wishing to create efficient in its simplicity and quickcess of comprehension. My code was published in "The Providence Journal," Sunday edition, May 29, also in "The Evening Bulletin" of a later date. It was reprinted Evening Bulletin" of a later date. It was reprinted in "The Maritims Register" in its next issue after the appearance of my code in "The Journal." I furnished the Secretary of the Navy with a copy and explanation of it. I also sent it to the Admiralty Office in London, England. So far as I can see it is unsurpassed and unsurpassable in its efficiency and simplicity. The markings to denote the signals, the dot and dash to denote short and long blasts of the wisstle, could be easily applied to the markings of the mariner's compass, so that no mistakes need occur in giving the signals. Two vessels approaching in the night could also by the same code indicate their course by flashing or exposing lights of variable duration night could also by the same code indicate their course by flashing or exposing lights of variable duration whereby their course could be determined. If there is any credit in originating the best code or fog signals, I claim it until it has been proven that some one else as before me in the conception. I have documentary evidence to prove the date of my invention, and I claim it is the best. Yours truly,

Frank M. Purinton,

Marine Editor of "Providence Daily Journal."

Providence, R. I., June 23, 1887.

AN INNOVATION AT MT. HOLYOKE.

To the Editor of The Tribune, Sin: In the account of the Mt. Holyoke anniversaries yesterday THE THIBUNE omitted any account of the class exercises, which were especially interesting as an evidence of a progressive spirit among the young women of our schools. Mt. Holyoke Seminary always has had an extremely conservative reputation, and the present class with many others have fel, that their alma mater has been hindered thereby. A petition to monthly certain rules may be cited in evidence of the desire for better things among the members of the "Jubilee" class. The exercises of class day, especially interesting to every graduating class, had been set aside for an excursion to the reputed birthplace of Mary Lyon, founder of the seminary. Moreover, in contrast to the practice of all other institutions of learning, it has been the ot all other institutions of learning, it has been the custom there that the graduating class should have no part in the graduating exercises. The class of '87 would not be thus undary suppressed; a committee secured the village church for class exercises at 3:30 p. m. of the graduating day, and the principal wisely decided to nequiesce in its arrangement. So, after the morning exercises in the tent, the fair graduates donned the white dresses they were not allowed to wear in the unorping and proceeded to the church where they entertained their personal friends and the friends out the seminary with their crations. where they entertained their personal reasons, the friends of the seminary with their orations, poems, valeductory and beautiful parting song. original as to words and music with the class. It was a demonstration to the public that young life was coming to the front, even at Mt. Holyoke Seminary, and would not be ignored.

New-York, June 24, 1887.

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THE GOVERNOR AND THE COMMITTEE. to the Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: I see that Governor Hill has vetoed an appro priation for the Vedder Taxation Committee. He does not deny that the services have been " performed does not nearly that the services have been "performed in good faith," but he desires to prevent this committee sitting this summer and therefore strikes out the item. Has it come to this that the Governor of the State is to tell the Legislature what investigations they may make and what not! Has the Legislature no right to adopt measures it believes necessary to proper knowledge for legislation without the Governor's consent! If the Legislature does not vindicate its own rights rext session it might as well hand over all its functions to Governor Hill. Yours, New-York, Jane 24, 1887.

A. C.

WHERE COMPLAINTS SHOULD BE TAKEN. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: In your issue of to-day I see a letter from " a

long-suffering and indignant taxpayer" making a grave charge against the Board of Health. The writer states that he knows of "no other medium except the states that he knows of "no other medium except the press through which to gain a hearing."

I would suggest the propriety of asking a hearing before the Board of Health. It for any reason this course does not commend itself to his approval, he may be sure of a hearing before the Mayor if he has any reasonable and proper complaint to present against this department. Should his Honor request a statement of the facts of the case, it will be promptly and fully made.

J. C. BAYLES, President.

New-York, June 25, 1887.

Sir: The war of 1861-65 was the result of error.
All landmarks, monuments, scraps of history and mementoes that can be should be preserved and made permanent as evidences to future and the preserved and made permanent as evidences to future. To the Editor of The Tribune.
Sin: The war of 1861-65 was the result of error. mementoes that can be should be preserved and made permanent as evidences to future generations that error came upon the people, out of which was a great struggle. The South, if truly loyal to-day, should be just as arrious in this matter as the North. Though there was terrible loss of life and treasure as the price of liberty, of right and truth, yet a country saved was well worth the price. There is, I believe, no disposition to hold these dags or other trophies as a result of pride, or petty syldence of local strife, or as a menace to the South. Error came, and error tell by the strong hand of the Government, and those dags and other evidences tell the story of the fall.

New-York, June 25, 1887.

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SUCCESS OF THE NEW "FALL OF BARYLON." It twas half-past 9 last evening before the gates of the New Babylon at St. George, S. L. were thrown the New Babylon at St. George, S. I., were thrown open and the first performance of the spectacular play, "The Fall of Banvlon," was begun. In the meantime the 12,000 people who sat before the city gave vent to their limpatience in various ways. As the performance advanced, however, the vast audience was amply repaid for its long wait and greeted the various features of the spectacle with tangelinous ampliance.

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As soon as the gates were opened the peasantry from the surrounding country began to flock to the city. Their progress, however, was soon interrupted by the departure of a hunting perty, lead by the King Assur-dani-pul. Searcely has the King's party passed out of sight before a party of Persiaus with all their engines of warfare attacks the city. They are pressing the city hard when the King appears and reinforced by troops which issue from the walls, drives them off.

off. The walls of the city are then removed disclosing the interior. A party of priests appear and in choral chants supplicate the gods to give their king victory over the Ferciaus. While they are thus engaged the King having defeated the Persians enters the city with his victorious troops, and all descend to this plain, where there is a triumphal procession. The priests station themselves in the centre of the plain and keep up their chant while the procession takes place.

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Gayly caparisoned horsemen, georgeously accounted warriors, with elephant and charlots, march by, while troupes of dancers gothrough their gaceful and pictureague movements. Then comes the banquet of the King with its dances and merry making, which is suddenly interrupted by the handwriting on the wall.

The scene changes and once more the spectators are before the walls of the city. The Persians appear, the Euphrates is turned from its course, Habylon is taken and falls a proy to the conquering Persian. Aside from the incidents and delays connected with the first performance, the spectacle was a success.

NATIONAL GUARD MEN HAVE A SHAM BATTLE. People who were at New Utrecht, L. I., yesterday afternoon may have thought that the ghosts of soldiers buried on Long Island had arisen and were "fighting their battleso'er again." There was the loud crash of infantry, the sound of stern command, and the rattle of military accourrements. All this, however, was only the 23d Reziment of Brooklyn, 450 strong that had gone there under the command of Colonel Alexander O. Bacon, to participate in a sham battle. The command was divised into two battalions, and there were all the realities of a genuine engagement except such insignificant things as dead men, wounds had blood. The battle consisted of skirmishes by the forces for the possession of a hill where the defeated enemy were lying.

The engagement ended by the routing of the command from the position on the hill and a march at "double quick" after them as they retreated. The citizen soldiers behaved well and Colonel Bacon was much pleased with his men. try, the sound of stern command, and the rattle of military

CONDEMNING A LAW OPPRESSIVE TO WOMEN. TROY, June 25.-Judge Fursman, in the Court of Sessions, to-day ordered the discharge of the two women recently convicted of disorderly conduct and sentenced by the Police Magistrate of this city to the House of Refuge at Hudson for five years. The Judge said that the Mag istrate did not err in sentencing the women to the House of Refuge, but that the law was the most cutrage-ous act ever passed by the Legislature, and he ordered the women discharged. The Court of Sessions has the power to reverse judgments of the Police Court. The law permits a woman to be sent to tue institution for five years for simple misdemeanor.

FAILURE CAUSED BY THE FIDELITY BANK. CLEVELAND, June 25.—Messrs. E. A. Cramb & George O. Baslington, bankers and brokers in the Mercantile Bank Building. at Bank and Superior sts., made an assignment this morning for the benefit of creditors. The fallure grows out of the wheat panie in Chicago. Persons for whom Messra. Crumb & Baslington were doing business falled to meet the claims on them, and the present action is taken to protect creditors. The firm hopes to adjust matters and resume business soon. The firm began the banking and brokerage business some fifteen years ago. Keither Crumb nor Basington is to be

found, and it is impossible to state the amount involved in the failure.

ARRESTED FOR CRIMINAL LIBEL. AN EDITORS' QUARREL RESULTS IN SERIOUS IM-

PUTATIONS AND AN APPEAL TO THE LAW. Thomas W. Morrison, editor of "The Evening News" of Plainfield, N. J., was last night ar rested for criminal libel on a charge preferred by Postmaster W. L. Force. The postmaster is also the editor and proprietor of "The Press," a paper re-cently started as the daily edition of "The Consti-

tutionalist," a leading Democratic weekly. Force flas been the recipient, for the past three years, of various little journalistic courtesies at the hands of Morrison.

When the former was appointed postmaster, a year ago, these attacks became more pointed, on last Thursday, in the edition of "The News" that day, an article appeared criticising the postmuster's official integrity. This article claimed

master's official integrity. This article claimed that a postal detective from Washington had been sent on recently, but was unable to obtain any tangille evidence sufficient to cause the postmaster's removal. This so excited the postmaster's anger that he conferred with his friend, District-Attorney Winfield in Jersey City, and upon his advice, and that of Prosecuting Attorney Wilson, of Elizabeth, he yesterday made an affidavit, and upon a warrant Isaned by Justice Nash caused Mr. Morrison's arrest. The latter was placed under \$500 ball to await the action of the Grand Jury. Joseph W. Cutter became his surely.

strety. Editor Morrison has retained no counsel, preferring to await the Grand Jury's action. He claims that he received his information from reliable authority and says that prominent citizens in the town have sent on a retition for the postmaster's removal. No monetary damages are claimed.

C. H. TODD WINS THE DERBY. BEATING MISS FORD BY A NECK-DETAILS OF THE

RACES. CHICAGO, June 25.—The annual summer meeting began to day at Washington Park. The attendance was the larges

ever seen on the grounds. The Derby, estimated at \$14,000, was won by D. J. McCarty's chestnut colt C. H. Todd, by Joe Hooker, dam Rosa B., ridden by Hamilton. He was ru-

Joe Hooker, dam Rosa B., ridden by Hamilton. He was ruu ont by the Baldwin filly, Miss Ford, with West in the saddle. Following are the details:

First race—all ages, one mile. Jacobin won, Anrelia second, Duke of Bourbon third. Time—1:40 %

Socond race—all ages. iv furlongs. Eva K. won, Allegheny second, Bine Eyed Belle third. Time—1:17.

Thiri race—all see, six furlongs. Tom Upterrove won; Clay Sexton second, Drumstick third. Time, 1:16 %,

Fourth race—American Derby, for three-year-olds one mile and a half. Starters: White Nose, 118, Stoval; Lioretto, 121, Withers; Feneleon, 1:18, Shaner; Clarion, 1:21, Arnold: Carey, 1:8, Blaylo &; Gollah, 1:8, Murphy; Miss Ford, 1:3, West, Jim Gore, 1:21, Lyones; C. H. Todd, 1:3, Hamilton; Montrose, 1:21, Lewis; Terra Cotta, 1:21, McCarthy; Wary, 1:18, Kiely; Safe Ban, 1:18, Schlutious; Hindoo Rose, 1:18, Garrison. Montrose, 121, Lawis, Terra Cotts, 121, McCarthy; Wary, 116, Kiley; Bafe Ban, 118, Schintious; Hindoo Rose, 113, Garrison, & Pools—Golish and Miss Ford, coupled, \$100; Carey \$30, Terra Cotta \$20, field \$100.

After some cloirs at the post they were sent off to a good start. Fencion, Carey, Montrose and Jim Gore were up in the front rank, Fencion at once taking the lead and showing the way around past the three-quarter pole, with Terra Cotta in second place. Carey, Montrose and Jim Gore followed in their order. They came down past the stand at a ranid gan, all bunched, the order of the leaders unchanged and Jim Gore running into fifth place. Away they rushed round the club-house tarn, Fencion running easily. Terra Cotta, happed by Carey, following the order the same at the quarter pole; but as they ran into the backstretch. Hamilton brought C. H., Todd un and rode him into their place as they reached the half-indic. There for a moreout Terra Cotta had taken the lead and was should in front of Fencion, with Todd at his saddle. Carey, (Golish and Mas. Ford following close in their order. On the far lum Fencion collared Terra Cotta and led him into the honestretch. Carey was now third, a neck in front of fold and Golish lapped, and all driving. Fencion first cought the with, and then Terra Cotta had there, responding and coming ahead, took the lead the fore reaching the furlong pole. Fencion, Mas Ford, on the fact the dates of the first cought for any on after a civing finish, by a neck from Miss Ferd, second, War third, nearly two lengths away; time, 2,504.

Fifth race—Lakeside Stakes, for two-vear-old filles, five furlongs. Zuleika won, Windons second. Huntress third. Time, 1922.

NATURAL GAS NEAR INDIANAPOLIS.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 25 , Special). - The feverish auxiety hat has prevalled in Indianapolis for three months over the result of the natural gas prospecting about the city has been quieted in a way gratifying to those concerned. Several wells drilled in and immediately around the city have falled to yield gas in sufficient quantity for use, but eleven miles north of here drillers to-day, after using nitro-clycerine to explode a well, struck a strong supply. It is calculated that the well will yield 2,500,000 feet of each fall.

DEFAULTING COLLECTORS BROUGHT TO GRIEF. READING, Penn., June 25 .- The Berks County Grand Jury, which has been in session here during the past week investigating frauds among tax collectors, to-day returned bills of indictment against eleven collectors, all prominent citizens, for misappropriating and misusing public funds ranging in amount from \$500 to \$10,000 and aggregating about \$50,000. About thirty others will in all probability be indicted.

GOLD FOUND IN WISCONSIN.

CHICAGO, June 25.—A dispatch to The News from Rock Elm, Wis., says: "The discovery of gold in Rock Elm Creek by W. W. Newell has caused excitement in this vicinity. One-third of a yard of dirt has yielded at the rate of seventy five cents per cubic yard, which at the regular rules of mining would yield from \$102\$12 a day to each man engaged in the work."

RETURN OF MRS. CLEVELAND. WASHINGTON, June 25.-Colonel Lamont and Mrs. Reveland arrived in Washington at 9:30 o'clock this

the erection of the McCallough monument at Philadei-phin have changed their plans, and have written to Mr. Noble, the sculptor, who executed the bust of the actor, to execute a full portrait statue to take the place of the bust. NEWPORT, June 25.—The committee having charge of

THE TRAGEDY OF HARVINGTON HALL.

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From The Antiquary.

Not far from the house is a pond known as the "Gallows Pool," about which the following tragic legend is narrated. An goally daughter of one of the ancient lords of Harvington, being nooed by a young knight against her father's consent, the lovers had recourse to secret meetings in the Hall garden. As the gallant was returning one hight after one of these assignations, passing the kennels kept at the west side of the moat, he was attacked by the "hungry hounds," who devoured him. On the following morning, as the young misiden was walking in the garden, to her norror and dismay she discovered the mutilated remains of one of the hands of her ill-inted lover, and his riding-boots still retaining his feet, which had the effect of turning the horror sticken girl a raying lunatic. On hearing of this tragic affair her father immediately ordered the dogs to be hanged and east into the peol, which thus derives its name.

From The Nineteenth Century.

After all, this reduction of prehistoric bones and ivory to vulgar powders for medicinal use is not more strange than the lessil food which forms so large a part of the daily bread of multitudes of our fellow-creatures in Lapland, Finland and Sweden, in Carolina and Florida, on the banks of the Orinoco and of the Amazen, where vast tracts of earth are found composed wholly of myriads of interoscopic shells, and this strange mountain-meal, being duly mixed with meal of the nineteenth century, is freely caten by the people. In Lapland alone, hundreds of wagon-loads are annually dug from one great field, and there are men who cat as much as a pound and a half per diem of this curicus condiment. We hear of fields, as yet untouched, having been discovered in Bonemia, Hungary, and other parts of Europe; so perhaps we may ere long add these primeval atoms to the delicacies of our own tables. From The Nineteenth Century.

G. W. CHILDS TO ENTERIAIN CLEVELAND.

From The Washington Post.

The President has accepted the invitation of George W. Childs, of "The Philadelphia Ledger," to be a guest at Mr. Childs's residence during his visit to the constitutional centennial celebration at Philadelphia,

THE QUEEN'S DISAPPOINTMENT.

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From The Minneapolic Tribune.

"What's that you've got for me, Mr. Phelps !" inquired Queen Victoria as the Varmount lawyer was shown into her front parlor yesterday afternoon.

"President Cleveland's congratulations," replied the cunning diplomat.

"Aw, pehaw!" groaned the amfable old lady, "I was in hopes it was a note from that dear Mr. William Buffalo Cody."

STEAMSHIF ARRIVAL.—The steamship La Gascogne which teft Havre on June 18 arrived late last evening.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. Washington, June 25.—For Massachusetts, Con-necticut, Eastern New-York, New-Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania, northerly winds, fair weather, slight changes in temperature.

For the district of Columbia and Virginia, northeast

winds, fair weather, slight changes in temperature.

For Western Pennsylvania and Western New-York,
generally fair weather, slight changes in temperature,
winds becoming southeasterly.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. TM HOURS: Moratug. Night. 1234567801011 30.5 In the diagram a continuous line shows the barometric fluc-tuations resterday, as observed at the United States Signa-Service station in this city. The dualies indicate the tempera-ture noted at Rudnut's pharmacy, 218 Broadway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, June 26-1 a. M.—There was bright sunshine and a clear sky yeaterday. There was a slight upward tendency of the barometer. The temperature ranged between 78° and 64°, the average (71°) being 7,0° lower than on Friday.

The wrohabilities for to-day in and near New-York are

fair weather, slight changes in temperature and northerly winds.

DBITUARY. ZAMES SPEED.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 25.—James Speed, whose serious illness was announced several weeks ago, died at 3:15 a. m. at his home in this county. For a year past he had suffered much from general debility. James Speed was born in Jefferson County, Ky., on

March 11, 1812. His father, John Speed, was a salt-maker and farmer in Jefferson County, Ky. James Speed worked for six months in each year on his father's farm and went to school during the remaining six months. He was graduated at St. Joseph's College, Bardstown, Ky., and later was employed in the office of Worden Pope, then clerk of the Circuit and County Worden Pope, then clerk of the Circuit and County courts of Jefferson County. From Mr. Pope's office he went to the Transylvania University at Lexington to attend the law lectures. At the same time he studied law with the Hon. Daniel Mayer. Mr. Speed began to practise law at Louisville in 1833, and was for two years the partner of the Hon. Thomas F. Marshall. In 1835 he became the partner of the Hon. Henry Pistle and the association continued for seventeen years. In 1847 Mr. Speed was elected to the Kentucky Legislature. In 1849 he was the candidate of the Emancipation party for a seat in the State Constitutional Convention, but was defeated by James Guthrie cafterward Secretary of the Treasury) by a majority of less than 200. From 1856 to 1853 he was professor in the Law Department of the University of Louisville. He held the same position from 1870 to 1879. From that time Mr. Speed deveted himself to his profession until 1861, when he was elected to the Kentucky Senate. When the war broke out he was made mustering officer for Kentucky under President Lincoln, and raised 75,000 men. In November, 1864. President Lincoln appointed him to the office of Attorney-General, which office he resigned in July, 1866.

In the campaign of 1894 Mr. Speed came out for Cleveland, the Democratic candidate for President, but before that he had been a strong Republican. He was president of the Loyalists' Convention held in Philadelphia in 1866. In 1868 he was a delegate to the convention which nominated Grant for the Presidency.

In 1840 Mr. Speed married Jane Cochran, a daughter of John and Heien Cochran, both natives of Scotland. His wife was born in Philadelphia. Mr. Speed had eight sons, six of whom were still living a few years ago. courts of Jefferson County. From Mr. Pope's office l

MRS. CHARLES A. PEABODY.

Mrs. Maria F. H. Peabody, the wife of ex-Judge Charles A. Peabody, died at her home, No. 60 West Twenty-first-st, on Friday night. She was born in 1825, and was the daughter of John C. Hamilton and the granddaughter of Alexander Hamilton.

Mrs. Peabody was for many years actively engaget in several charities connected with Grace Church. She was for some time president of the Church. She was for some time president of the American Women's Missionary Society and was an active member of the New-York Free Circulating Library. She inherited in a large degree her grand-inther's talents for organization and government as well as his fine social qualities. At the time of her death she was president of the "Coterie de Lundi," a literary club including among its members some of the women of the highest culture and social standing in New-York. Five brothers and three slaters survive her. The funeral will take place at the Church of the Ascension on Tuesday at 10 a. m.

MEDICAL DIRECTOR LEWIS R. HUNTER. Philadelphia, June 25 (Special).—Louis Boudinot Hunter, medical director of the United States Navy, died yesterday in this city at the age of eighty-three years. He entered the Naval Academy from New-Jersey in 1838. At the outbreak of the Rebellion he served on the retiring board. From 1866 to 1870 he was stationed at the Phila-deiphia Navy Yard—on the Board of Examination. From 1872 viil 1873 he was attached to the Gray's Ferry Naval Asylum, being redred in the latter year with the rank of Medical Director.

CINCINNATI, June 25.—Ir. Samuel F. Conkling fell dead yesterday at his home, at Delynos, Ohto. Dr. Conk-ling was a prominent and highly respected physician and was well known in Ohio. He was a brother of Jerome B. Conkling, of the New-York bar, and husband of the late well-known temperance advocate, Mrs. Emma Gates Conkling, of New-York. Newburg, N. Y., June 25 (Special).—John Flanagan, a

well-known plumber of this city, died at 1 o'clock to-day. He was sixty-four years old, and early in life carried on a plumbing business in New-York. He was also an inventor of pumps and a few years ago he was worth over \$100,000, but he died poor.

WHERE TO SPEND YOUR VACATION. At this time of the year hundreds and housands of city people are anxious to know when they can

spend their annual "outing" to the best advantage and secure the most comfort and benefit to health. If all such would send for "A Souvenir," published by Mr. J. W. Burdick, General Passenger Agent of Delaware and Hudson Railroad, Albany, N. Y. and read it carefully, they would be certain to settle on some delightful resort with which they would be perfectly satisfied.

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"A Souvenir" will be sent to all applicants inclos-

ing five cent stamp, also a complete list of hotels. boarding houses, etc., giving capacity, terms, amuse ments, etc. On "The D. and H." there are more famous sum

mer resorts than any other railroad in the land car boast of, among them Saratoga, which is the most popular and fashionable watering place in America. hotels rank with the best in any country, being marvels of good management, luxury and comfort nd the springs have a world-wide reputation for their medicinal properties. Atton with its noted Vallonia Springs, Cooperstown

with the levely and picturesque Otsego Lake, madfamous by Cooper's novels; Sharon Springs, the "Baden-Baden" of America; Howe's Cave, one of the wonders of the New World; Round Lake, celebrated for its summer schools; Ballston Spa, still a favorite resort for those who like a quiet summer home, and many other delightful points can be reached only by this favorite line. "The D. and H." is the only direct line to Lake George, without doubt the most beautiful sheet of water in this country.

Along the shores are numerous hotels adapted to the wants of the wealthy and also to those who cap only pay a moderate price for board. Adirondack Mountains have been steadily

growing in popular favor, and prospects for the pres ent season indicate that the hotels will be taxed their utmost capacity to entertain those who wish to take airvantage of the health-giving air and view the grand and varied scenery. The extension of the Chateaugay Railroad, which is

now open from Platteburg on "The D. and H." to Loon Lake Station, cuts off long, thresome rides, and enables to tourists to reach "Ralph's on upper Chateaugay Lake, Loon Lake, Paul Smith's, Rainbow Lake, Lower and Upper Saranac Lake, Ray Brook and other prominent points much quicker than by any other route and with a great deal less fatigue. Mr. A. L. Inman, general manager, and Mr. M.

L. French, superintendent of the C. R. R., have made elaborate preparations for summer travel, and visitors will make the trip from Plattsburg to Loon Lake in new and comfortable coaches and luxurious parlor

A PORTRAIT OF GENERAL SCHUYLER OBTAINED PHILADELPHIA, June 25 (Special).—Frank Thomson, second vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, through the instrumentality of descendants of General Philip Schuyler, obtained possession of an oil painting of that hero, who was a signer of the Declaration of Independence and a prominent figure in the war which followed that event. Owing to the hitherto futile efforts of all committees appointed for that purpose to with his name painted thereon has always hung in the State House among the other portraits of the signers of the Declaration. In consequence of the absence of Mr. Thomson from the city the picture will be presented to Mayor Fitter for the city by Alexander Scott, of Mr. Thomson's office. obtain a picture of General Schuvler, an empty frame

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BORLAND—At Pleasantville, N. Y., June 24, after a lingering illness, Chartes Borland, in the 34th year of his age. Pupotal services will be held at Montgomery, Orange Co., N. J. on the 37th inst., on the arrival of train by the Erie Rairodd leaving New-York at 9a. in.

BROWER—OF Friday, June 24, Namey Elizabeth Reynolds wife of Casper d. Brower, in net 46th year.
Fineral services at her son in-law's, H. F. Wyatt, 127 West 93d-ts, Sunday, the 29th inst., at 11:30 a. in.

BURROWES—At Keyport, N. J., on June 23, Amanda Herbert, wife of Thumas Burrowes.
Funeral on Monday, 27th inst., at 1 p. m., from her late residence.

CASE.—In Servey City, on 1984 inst., Mennice E. Case, in Ed.
This year of his arg.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral from the Lamyette M. H.
Church on Sunday afternoon, at Sociock.
Interment at Green wood at the convenience of the family.
CALLENDER.—At 185 Columbia Heighta Brooklyn, on
Saturday evening, June 25, Mary Charlotte, youngest
daughter of James and Agree Callender, aged 11 years.
Funeral private.

CRANFORD-On Thursday, June 23, Mary, widow of the funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. M. V. Phillips, 251 Washington-ave., brooklyn, Sunday, 4 p. m. nterment privata

Interment private.

DAENIKER—At Zurich, Switzerland, on Friday, June 24 in the Jat year of her age, Cecile Daeniker, widow of J. Henry Daeniker, and mother of Mrs. Adolph Rusch and of Henry Daeniker, and mother of Mrs. FINCH—On Thursday, June 23, Amella Frost, wife of Edward B. Finch.
Funeral services at her late residence, 133 East Sáth-st, at 3:30 p. m. Monday, June 27, Interment at Peckskill, N. Y. FLANAGAN—At Newburg, N. Y., June 25, John Flanagan aged 64 years. Funoral at Newburg, Monday, June 27, at 4 o'clock p. m.

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HEISER-On Thursday evening, June 23, Isabella M. Heiser, widow of Charles I. Heiser.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 658 Lexington-ave., on Monday, June 27, at 2 p. m.

PEABODY-On Friday night, June 24, Maria E. H. Peabody, wife of Charles A. Peabody, and daughter of the late John C. Hamilton.

Fanoral services at the Church of the Ascension, 5th-ave., corner of 18th-at., Tuesday morning next, at 19 o'clock.

QUINTARD-Suddenty, at Bleak House, Washington, D. C., on the 18th of June, Mary Katharine, aged 8 months, daughter of Edward A. and Mary Shepherd Quintard.

SMILLE-At her residence in Poughkeepsie, on Fritay.

UNDERHILL—At her residence in this city, on Sunday, June 25, 1887, Emily, watow of Townsond N. Underhill, In the 79th year of her age. Notice of inneral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

WESSON—On Friday morning, June 24, at New-London, Conn. Sarah Lonias, wife of Andrew Wesson, and daughter of the late Zecharlah Lewis, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Funeral from the residence of Mr. Sherman W. Knewals, No. 62 East 58thst, Monday, June 27, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Interment at Greenwood.

WISEWELL—At her home, Naples, N. Y., Wednesday, June 22, Alice whitman Wisewell, aged 79 years, while we of the late Henry F. Wisewell, only sister of Marcus Whitman, M. D., the Oregon ploneer, and lass surviving member of that family.

WHEEL WRIGHT—At Monmonth Beach, N. J., on Friday.

of that family.

WHEELWRIGHT—At Monmouth Beach, N. J., on Friday,
June 24. Elizabeth G., widow of the late Benjamin F.

Wheelwright, of New York.

Funeral services will be held at her residence, 12 West
17th st., New York, Monday, June 27, at 12:30 p. m.

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Foreign mails for the week ending July 2 will closs (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

SUNDAY-At3 p. m. for Truxido, per steamship S. Oteri.

MONDAY-At1 p. m. for the Windward Islands, per steamship Muricl; at 3 p. m. for Belize, Pacerto Cortez and Guatemals per steamship Wanderer, from New-Orlesan; at 6 p. m. for Rio de Janeire direct, and for Chili and the La Plata countries, via Brazil, per steamship Procida, from Baltimore.

TUESBAY-At 8 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Arizona, via Queenstown; at 250 p. m. for Curacoa and Maracasbo.

WEDNENDAY-At 8 a. m. for the Netherlands direct, per

calbo per Steamship Maracaibo.

WEDNESDAY—At S a. m. for the Netherlands direct, per steamship P. Caland"), it is footerdam (letters must be directed "per P. Caland"), it is a.m. for Europe, per steamship Aller, via Sauthampton and Bromon (letters must be directed "per Aller" (letter), for Ireland must be directed "per Aller" (letters for Great Britain and other European countries must be directed "per Germanic".

THURSDAY—At 11 a.m. for Hayn and Inagua, per steamship Andes; at 8:30 m. for Newfoundland, per steamship from Hallfax.

FRIDAY—At 10 a.m. for Central America and South Pacific ports, per steamship City of Para, via As-inwall (calaboraters for Chill, Gautemala and Mexico must be directed "per City of Para").

ters for Unit, Guatemida and Mexico must be directed 'per City of Para'').

SATURDAY—At 19:30 a.m. for Jamaica, per steamship Easth Glodien; at 12 m. for Norway direct, per steamship Gelser (letters must be directed 'per Gelser'); at 12 m. for the Neihertands direct, per steamship Edam, via Amsterdam (letters must be directed 'per Gelser'); at 12 m. for Great Britain and Iroland, per steamship Aurania, via Queenstown (letters for other European countries must be directed 'per Aurania'); at 12 m. for Germany, etc., per aleamship Werra, via Bremen (letters for other European countries, via Southampico, must be directed 'per Aurania'); at 12 m. for Germany, etc., per steamship Merra, via Bremen (letters for other European countries, via Southampico, must be directed 'per Verra'); at 12 m. for France, Belgium, Neiherlands, witzer'and, Italy, Spoin and Portugal, per steamship In Giascona, via Havre detters for other European countries, via Havre detters anath Directed 'per Seamship Bullenniand, via Autwerp (letters must be directed 'per steamship Bullenniand, via Autwerp (letters must be directed beforeally) Bullenniand, via Autwerp (letters must be directed beforeally) at 10 m. for Scotiand direct, per steamship Bullenniand, via Autwerp (letters must be directed beforeally) at 10 m. for Scotiand direct, per steamship Bullenniand, via Autwerp (letters must be directed or steamship Steams, via St. Crotx, and for the Windward Islands direct, per steamship Aurania, via St. Crotx, and for the Windward Islands direct, per steamship Aurania, via St. No.A.Y.—At 3 p. m. for Binefields, per steamship Auglien.

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SUNDAY—At 3 p. m. for Binefields, per steamsnip Anglian, from New-Orleans.

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Mails for China and Japan, per steamship San Pable (from San Francisco), close here July '5 at 7 p. m. Mails for the Sanowch Islands, per steamship Assimilation (from San Francisco), close here July '12 at 7 p. m. Mails for Australia, New-Zealand, Sandwich, Fill and Samoan Islands, per steamship Australia, New-Zealand, Sandwich, Fill and Samoan Islands, per steamship Mariposa (from San Francisco), close here July '22 at 4 m. (even arrival at New-York of steamship Germanic with British mails for Australia, Mails for the Society Islands, per ship citt of Tapeitt (from San Francisco) close here July '24 at 4 p. m. Mails for Cuba, Dv rail to Tampa, Fila, and thence by steamer, via Key West, Fla, close at this office daily at 2:30 a. m.

*The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on time at San Francisco on the day of saling of steamers are dispatched thence the same day.

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Religions Notices.

All Souls' Church, 4th ave., corner 20th st.—Sermon by the Paster, Rev. Theodorie C. Williams, at 11 a. m. The public cordially invited. The public cordially invited.

Church of the Hoty Trinity, Madison ave, and 42d st.
Rev. KENNETH MACKENZIE, Jr., Minister in charge.
Hours of service, 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. Devotional meeting in
the Chapel, 46 East 43d.st., at 8 p. m. Rev. 8. BURFORD, of
Memphis, Tonn., will preach in the morning.

of Chicago.

Church of the Divine Puternity, 5th-ave, corner 45th-sk.

Rev. CHARLES H. KATON, Paster, will preach at 11
a.m. Subject; "Christ of His Judgment Scat." Communion service. After this service this church will be closed until Sunday, September 11. til Sunday, September 11.

(harch of the Holy Spirit, Madison-ave, cor. 65th-st., Rov. EDM UND GULLBERT, Rector.—Holy Communion, 8; morning service, 11: short evening service and sermon, 8. Strangers always welcome.

(thurch Temperance Society, Annox Hall, 1d 4th-ave,—Sunday evening at 7:30. Speaker, Rev. FLOYD W. TOM. KINS, Jr.; subject, "Joach and His Three Arrows."

Disciples of Christ.
56th-st., near 8th-ave.
Preaching Sunday morning and evening
By the Pastor, the Rev. B. B. TYLER. Pirst Society of Spiritualists, Adelphi Hall, 7th-ave, cop 52d-5t. (Last service until September.)—Mrs. BRIGHAM conducts services and lectures as susual morning and evening. Morning services, answering questions propounded by tag audience. Seats froe. All invited. Conference at 2:30.

First Bu prist Church, Park-ave, corner 39th-st.—Preaching by the Pastor, Roy. I. M. HALDEMAN, at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Strangers cordially invited. Fible exposition by the Pastor Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7:45. Five Points House of Industry, 155 Worth-st., WILLIAM F. BARNARD, Superintendent.—Service of song every Sundays 18:30 o'olook. The service is almost wholly by the call-dren of the institution. Public cordially invited. St. Mark's Church. 2d-ave, cor. 10th-st., the Rev. J. H. BYLANCE, D. D. Becter. Morning service, 11 a u.; even, song 7:45. Anthems "Lovely Appear," &c., Gouned, "I will Lift up Mine Eyes," Handel, by quartet and chorus, under direction of E. J. Fitshugh.